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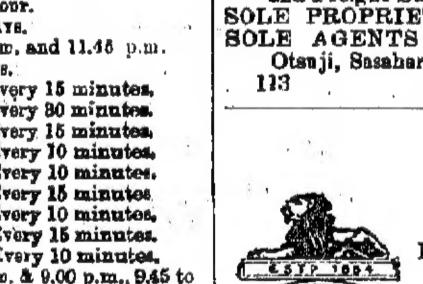
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amenities and consideration due to a great nation. Perhaps the revulsion of sentiment HONGEONG, FEBRUARY 2014, 1907is a reaction from the flood of sympathyoffered when they were mistakenly regarded THE Japanese people, with a rapidly inas the "under dog". It may even have creasing population, have for a considerable been that mistake that made them show too time been emigrating in large numbers, much self-assertiveness. They resent any and, as we have frequently had occasion to doubt that they are of the "top dog" breed. notice, have overflowed into the adjacent We can understand and excuse even while lands at both sides of the Pacific. This pointing out how they may ruffle the movement has been one of the most importforeigner. For polish, intelligence, and ant ethnological problems of modern times. other symptoms of civilisation as we regard and is likely to result in serious consequenit, the average inhabitant of the Pacific s'ope ces for the race. In this respect it is in can hardly afford to throw a stone at his some particulars akin to those great migra-Japanese neighbour. Yet we can see that tions which nearly two thousand years ago the Japanese himself is not a little to blame completely altered the social and political for the feeling excited against himself. relations of Europe, and finally brought Fortun ately the Japanese Government has about the fall of the Roman Empire, and seen the advisability of maintaining an adwith it of the ancient civilisation. As in the mirable patience, in view of the President's case of the irruption of the Teutonic peoples manifest present belplessness; and in no into Europe the new comers did not meet everywhere with a friendly reception, and their manners and customs displeased in should lead to war. If humbug and rank many particulars the older proples. It prejudice prevails for the moment, there this represents a bonus of £35 or £36 per share, vessels using the great port of bloater-land. seemed indeed in the former case for a while should be some diplomatic way of sending that the knell of "civilisation" had been the offenders "to Coventry". Meanwhile such a permissions method of finance should tons have been exempt from the payment of Mr Brutton's Kingston (late Exchange sounded, and that the world was about to the incident starts the much wider question return to primitive barbarism. We now, of of the cause of this migratory movement of We find it very hard to discover the slightest scheme of tolls every fishing ves el on entering course, know that the new tribes proved its the Japanese as a nation. What is to be regeneration, and that both morally and its end, and is it possible to check it, or physically the world owes to them its regeturn it into useful channels? The question neration. Without going so far as to say is a big one, and must be faced one of these that a similar capsizing of all that the predays, but as yet its importance has not sent generation worships is about to take place in the new migration, the movement

is one to which it would be in every sense ethnologists. We envy the student of, say, TELEGRAMS unwise to close our eyes. Tribal migrations | fifty or a hundred years hence; we fancy he like the present movement of the Japanese will be provided with much fascinating ["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. in every case will be found to have had their material.

origin in deeply scated conditions which have been long in preparation; and, as in Mr. T. W. Rose has been appointed a Magistrate of the Third Class in British North the present case, are not to be lightly checked or divorted. It is no new thing that a na-

tion, especially after a successful war which

has called forth its utmost energies, should

find its innate powers of increase stimulated.

after its Civil War, and more markedly

still, such was the result in Germany

after her war with France. That it should

happen after Japan's war with Russia,

where the very existence of Japan as a na-

tion was in jeopardy, is therefore only in the

with their limitations, should at once

able to consider the matter equally com-

trivial subjects to which he has to submit

on a visit to the ports. The friendly and

well meaning Japanese asks the foreigner

questions sometimes of most irrelevant and

occasionally importinent character. This

is no doubt partly answerable for a good

deal of the ill-feeling-which has of late been

engendered all round when the Japaness

have come in personal contact with other

peoples. The Times correspondent recently

writing from San Francisco, tells us of the

disagreeable feelings which this has

engendered. The people of California, he

tells us, have come to find all manner of

abominable traits in the Japanese; they are

in popular estimation immoral, unclean,

tricky in business dealings, impudent,

unreliable, and suffering from "big-headed-

ness". We may take these in turn. It is

rather too much for a San Franciscan to

complain of the "immorality" of the

Jupanese; so we may leave that out of

consideration. That he is unclean, as

everyone who has experience of the Japanese

the other unpleasant traits have been, as

elsewhere, in swidence. On the China coast,

of opinion in the East were taken his word

would not be called a synonym for trust-

allowed that neither the Californian nor

general epidemic of "swollen-headedness

under which the nation is suffering. They

Two rival bands of the Salvation Army, botheager to monopolise the Bowery dia rict of New York, met and fought last month, causing a Such a thing occurred in the United States soundal.

> On page 5 will be found some comments on [sic] Bir Rabert Hart's retirement which anticipate largely others that were intended shortly to be written for the Daily Press.

Regarding the famine in China the Lord Mayor has informed Sir Edward Grey that he will remit any contributions sent to him to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to be forwarded to the Famine Relief Fund through His Majesty's Government at Shanghai,

At about 1.3) s.m. yesterday morning fire placently. One of the most laudable features be ke out in a pork shop in Fak Hing Lane, of the Japanese people is the intense desire West Point. The brigade turned out under of all classes to acquire information, but Chief Inspector Baker and soon quelled the this desire sometimes displays itself in a outbreak, but not before damage was wrought disagreeable form: it is not every traveller to the extent of \$200. The fire is supposed to have occurred through the overheating of a seeking rest or recreation who can bring biniself to understand and complacently

undergo the cross-examination on the most For refusing to stop when bailed the conswain of the ferry launch Chun Sing was yesterday fined \$25 by Mr. F. A. Hazeland. While on the police pinnac, Constable Unwin noticed the defendant's launch crossing from Hongkong to Yaumati, and as the vessel appeared to have an excess number of passengers aboard he bailed her to stop. Instead of obeying however, the coxswain set his launch at full speed ahead, reaching the Yaumati wharf and landing his passengers before the police launch neared the

> Numerous changes are foreshadowed in the Civil Services of the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States, by which Mr. J. R. Iunes, who is acting as Attorney-General of of the Straits Settlements, will be transferred to the Federated States as Second Judicial Commissioner when the Hop, W. J. Napier assumes the Attorney-Generalship. Mr. F. Belfield, who is acting as Second Judicial Commissioner, is to revert to the appointment of Legal Advisor and Public Prosecutor of the Federated Malay States, and Mr. L. P. Ebden will return to Passed. Penang as Senior Magistrate.

THE DIRECTORY AND CHRONICLE FOR 1907.

The Directory and Cronicle for 1807 is now knows, is simply untrue; compared with his obtainable from the agents of the Hongkong equals in station all over the world the Daity Press throughout the Far East. The work is so familiar to every business man in all contrary is one of the most patent facts the centres of foreign trade from Vladivestock about the nation. Unfortunately, some of to Netherlands India that we have little need to expatiate on the usefulness of the publication. This is the forty-fifth year of publication and for example, the Japanese has not acquired the volume has annually increased in bulk as for himself a reputation above suspicion in the number of foreign firms and residents in the extensive area covered by the Directory has business affairs, and we fear if the concensus grown. From a puny volume of less than 250 pages it has developed into a portly tome of close upon 1800 pages. Of the present edition worthyness. Here of course it may also be we need only may that the information it contains has undergone revision in order to bring it up to date. Two new Commercial Settlements any other is quite in a position to cast stones. make their appearance for the first time in the So-too, all visitors to Japan of late appear to have had reason to complain of the present issue, namely Mukden and Tsinanfu. and it will be noticed that notwithstanding the unacceptable character of the areas assigned by the Chinese authorities as places for foreign may, of course, have found only what they residence and trade in these cities, there are looked for; but such is the frequent report quite a number of foreigners living at each since the war. It is not San Franciscans place though the majority are not at present living on the Settlements. Full information of alone who find that the former attractivethe contents of the book will be found in the ness of the Japanese manner has undergone advertisement and for the information of new a marked depreciation. It is quite true that firms to whom the book may get be unfamiliaras a nation the Japanese have fairly won if any there be-we may add the ununimous their position, and are entitled to all the verdict of the Press of the Far East that the * Directory and Chronicle" is indispensable to every business office.

ST. GEORGE'S A.D.C.

St. George's Awateur Dramatic Club gave performance of "Are you a mason" to a fair audience which included H.E. the Governor in the City Hall last night. The artists showed a greater confidence in themselves than on their previous appearances, and in consequence the comedy was presented as it should be. The principals acquitted themselves very creditably indeed, and everyone worked well to make the piece very acceptable.

HONGKONG ANU SHANGHAI BANK

ADVERSE CRITICISM. The Pall Mall Gazette makes the following oriticism: - Considering present and prospective developments in the East, this very flourishing and well-managed institution is doubtless wise in dawned for politicians, but only for the financial world has gone mad and bad,

FOREIGN ATTACHES DECORATED.

Tokyo, February 19th. It is officially announced that H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan has decided to decorate all the meditary Attaches with the armies in Manchuria.

> BEUTER'S SERVICE. INDO-CHINA.

> > LONDON, February 17th.

An agreement for the construction of the Lao Kai Yuunaumeen railway has been igned in Paris by the Governments and the Indo-Chinese Railway Company.

RUSSIA.

London, February 17th. therefore insist that M. Stolypin must resign.

OBITUARY.

London, February 17th. mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is

TURKEY.

London, February 17th. Fehmin Pasha has been exiled and has unfairness. embarked for Mudania, on the Sea of

THE UNITED STATES.

London, February 17th. The Senate has adopted the amended immigration Bill without a division. By this the difficulty with Japan is settled, the Californians having agreed to Japanese to the White Schools, immediately the Bill is

UNITED LANKAT PLANTATIONS CO.

Mr. J. A. H. Drought presided at the ordinary meeting of this company, held last month at Winchester House, and moved the adoption of the report. He said they were able to pay in July last an interior dividend and benus of 20 per cent on the ordinary shares, and they now proposed to make a final distribut tion of the same amount, making 40 per cent | the beautifully decorated stand. for the year, carrying forward £37,800. The primary object of the buard's policy had always been to pay as handsome dividends as was prudent, and to make the shares valuable by creating ample reserve funds. By this prudent led are the results: use of the profits they would in lean years be THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES. Value \$250: able to pay good dividends. Barring accidents. they were in for a spell of prosperity for some years. The prospects for the coming season were bright.—The report was seconded by Mr. L. R. Glass, and carried.

SOUTHAMPTON'S NEW DOCK

OTHER LINERS EXPECTED

At a meeting of the Southampton-Harbon Board last month, the London and South Western Railway Company's scheme to extend the facilities of the port of Southampton by the construction of the deepest wet dock in the United Kingdom was considered. The company's plans provide for the reclamation of a portion of the river Test, to enable them to make a new dock sufficiently large to accommodate the largest liners aflost,

In moving the adoption of the Works Committee's recommendations approving the South Western proposals, Mr. Bone said that the dock accommodation was very congested The suggested extension would inces a the trade of the port and harbour. Mr. Bone added that he had grounds for saying that not only the White Star and Cunard liners would come to Southampton sooner or later, but other companies were approaching the dock company with a view to making Southampton their

the South-Western proposals, subject provisions for the protection of the board's interest and to the consent of the South mpton Corporation being obtained. The steamers of the Deutsche Ost Afrika Linia sailing by the Atlantic route to South Africa will in future call at Dover tombark

RATING OF STEAM VESSELS.

A matter of some moment is contained in

Bills promoted by various dock and harbour authorities. It is proposed to set up a revised system of rating of steam vessels in which the THE VICTORIA STAKES-Value \$500, Second position. Passing the stand for the second time gross instead of the net toppage shall be the basis of calculation. The Bills in which this point is raised are nine in number: Alexandra. (Newport and South Wales) Docks and Railway arranging for additional capital with which to (General Powers), Barry Railway, Bristol carry on its ever-increasing business. The Corporation, Cardiff Railway, Great Yarmouth directors accordingly are seeking powers to Port and Haven, Leith Harbour and Docks, increase the capital by 40,000 shares, which will | Mersey Docks and Hurbour Board, case do we think the Californian attitude be offered to the existing holders at £30 each. Port Talbot Railway and Docks, and Mr Copenhagen's Cosmopolitan, 11st 11b ... in the proportion of one new share to two old. Taff lale Railway. Yarmouth introduces Seeing that the present market price is over 100. special provisions applicable to fishing Mr Buxey's Coronet Rose, 11st 11b and although this must be a delicious plum to the Hitherto, under an Act which has been in Mr John Peel's Cotswold, 11st 4lb existing proprietors, we regret exceedingly that existence since 1866, fishing vessels under two have been countenanced by a bank of the rates and dues. It is now proposed that that standing of the Hongkong, and Changbai. provise shall be repealed, and under the revised justification for raising capital on these rainous into or departing from the baven shall, if proand extravagant terms, and sithough the pelled by steam or other mechanical power, pay penulty may not be exacted for a long time to at the rate of fourpence per ton, or on clearing come, it will have to be paid some day. Methods by the year a composition of £3. Fishing of this kind which are open to the most glaring vessels under sail only will pay threepence, or abuse ought to be left to blind-pool mining £1 10s. for the year while those prosecuting trusts and similar concerns; adopted by a great the herring fishing during the season will be bank, they make one wonder whether most of charged a composition rate of £1 if machanically prepelled, or 10s. if they are sailing wessels.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL BACE MEETING.

STEWARDS:-His Excellency Sir Matthew Nathan, x.c.x.c.; His Excellen cy Vice-Admiral Sir A. W. Moore, R.C.B., K.C.V.O., C.M.G.; His Excellency Maj. Gonl. R. G. Broadwood, C.B.; Commodore H. Pigot Willlams, R.N.; The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G.; The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C M.G.; Lient.-Col. A. E. Aitken; The Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson; J. A. Jupp, Esq.; Captain F. W. Lyone; J. C. Peter, Esq.; H. P. White-Esq.; H. E. R. Hanter, Esq.; G. C. C. Master, Esq.; D. Macdonald, Esq.

CLERKS OF THE SCALE .- H. P. White Erq. D. Macdonald Esq. HANDICAPPERS -Major H. P. E. Parker,

Capt. F. W. Lyons. JUDGE-The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt.

STARTER. The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.H.G. SECOND STARTER.-Mr. C. H. Ross. TIME KEEPER .- T. S. Forrest, Esq.

HON. TREASURER. -C. W. May, Esq. CLERK OF THE COURSE.-T. F. Hough, I sq.

whole satisfactory to owners, that is from the The death of Princess Clementine, the point of view of sport. The ponies were well trained, they were ably ridden and it is was above suspicion. The stewards and officials were guarantees for straight. dealing, and, however unexpected a result might be there could be no question of

had to be carried out and these secured a freedom big race meetings at home, the thoroughfares were thronged with every available vehicle, there being a regular procession of ricehas to the Happy Valley, while a service of trams carried the multitude to the entrance of the enclosure. The weather was cool but bracing, and only a touch of sunshine was needed to invest the picturesque scene and its beautiful environment with the pleasing. sense, of brightness. The large attendance included the clits of local society, H.E. the the overnor and suite arriving before the first race and being received with the usual tokens of respect. The band of the 3rd Mid. lesex Regiment was in attendance and played pleasing selections throughout the day.

The Governor had tiffin with the stewards in

Ten races were set down for yesterday and in all of them there was sufficiently large number of statiers to make them interesting. Append-

Second to receive \$100; and Third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this Season 19 6-1907. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. Half a

Mesers Parker and Mackie's No Savvy. 10st 12ibs (Mr Moller) Mr C. H. Ross's Ben Wyvis II, 11st 11b. Mr Johnstone) Mr F. B. Marshall's Disposer, 11st 11b (Mr Mr Buxey's Small Rose, 10st 12lbs

(Mr Mester) Father O'Flynn's Dublin, 11st 11b Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson) Mr E. Goetz's Sanguine 11st 11b ... 51b nilowance (Mr Hickman) Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Bonnet, 10st 12lbs 3lb overweight (Mr Gegg) Mr Magpie's Cherub, 10st 12lbs... (Mr Dupree)

Messrs Parker and Mackie's Can Pass. 10st 12lbs (Mr Mackie) 0 Mr A. J. Williams' Brythan, 11st 11b ... (Mr Large)

Master on Small Rose took up his position by the rails. A poor start was witnessed, and No Favvy took the lead, Disposer following with the rest of the field in The board unanimously gave its consent to close order. Passing the village No Savvy increased his lead by several lengths, the field then forming in processional order. Coming up the straight there was again a closing up Passing the Judge's box for the first time No Savvy still kept a good lead however, and Zapeter was in the van with Quorn second shead of the field. In the home run Ben of the field being Wyvis II challenged and passed Disposer | Preston bringing up the rear. All the ponies having two lengths to spare for second place. were hard held in the preliminary mile, and The parl-mutuel paid a dividend of \$10.90, and \$6.30 on the first pony, \$17.10 on the second and \$12.30 on the third. Time-I miv. 001/5

1907 allowed 10 lb. Entrance \$10.

(Mr Johnston) 3

King), list llb (Mr Vida) 0 An excellent start was witnessed, 'osmopolitan taking the lead with Colswold in second place, Blaze fell hopelessly to the rear, Quorn being Kingston third and Coronet Rose in the rear. second in and Preston third. The pari paid The field continued in this order until \$8.30 on the first pony, \$9.70 on the second and Bowrington was passed. Going up the 818.40 on the third, the dividend being \$16.70. incline Kingston was observed to be rapidly Time 4.36-3/5. overhanling Cotswold, and as Black Rock was THE TRIAL PLATE. Value \$500. Second to passed he was observed to be in the van. Rounding the village bond, however, the order

changed, the field formed into close order, and an exciting run home was witnessed. Cosmoplitan was first past the winning post, beating Coronet Rose who was rapidly gaining on him by over a length, Cotsweld taking the third position. Pari-Mutuel payments were, winner \$32.20; first pony, \$14.50; second \$11 60. Time-2 min. 091/5 secs.

THE VALLEY STAKES.—A sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$3 0 added. Winner to receive 70 per cent.; Second 20 per cent.; and Third 10 per cent. For China ponies subscription griffins of this season 1906-1907. Weight for inches as per scale. Three quarters of a

Mr Carruthers' Homocea, 10st 9lbs (Mr Johnstone) Mr Macdonald's Highland Heather, 10st 11b, o. w. (Mr Gegg) 2 Messrs T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Inverugie's Hope, 11st 3lbs c. w. (Mr Coz) 3 Mr Hurstham's Wicked 10st 12lbs (Mr Large) Mr Burey's Big Rose 11st 4!bs (Mr Master) 0

Mr Stewart's Off Chance 11st 11b

(Mr Gresson) In this race a field of six faced the starter, and as the flag dropped Homocea sprang into the lead, the rest of the field being bunched The annual race meeting pro moted by the | behind with the exception of Big Rose who Hongkong Jockey Club is one of the most brought up the rear. As the incline was ap-The Constitutional Democratic party enjoyable fixtures of the year. That for 1907 proached Homocca still led, Off Chance being claims a large majority in the Duma and shows no waning in popularity, the public second, Inverted Hope third, Big Rose appreciation being manifested in no unmistak- fourth with Highland Heather and Wicked able manner, and with excellent arrangements bringing up the rear. On emerging from it follows that the meeting has all the elements behind the rock Inveragie's Hope led the field, of success The exhibition of sport was quite Homocea falling back to second place with up to the average and the results were on the Off Chance third. As the village was approached Big Rose got into the third position, and as the straight was ontered Homo céa aguin drow ahead of the field with Inverngie's Hope second satisfactory to record that as usual everything and Big Rose third. Inverngie's Hope thon drew up on Homoses and the pair raced neck and neck, Big Ross who was hugging the ralls steadily gaining on the pair. The final sprint home was well worth seeing, and the ponies passed the Judge's box in As in former years special traffic regulations | the following order :- Homocea, 1; Highland Heather, 2; Inverngie's Hope, 3. Three from congestion and accident that were their lengths separated the first and second ponies, own recommendation. Like the approaches to the about half a length separating second and third-The pari paid a dividend of \$15.40 on the winner and \$6.49 for a place, \$10,60 on Highland Heather; and \$11.70 on Inverggie's Hope. Time-1 min. 34-4/5 sees.

THE MAIDEN STAKES, Value \$500. Second to receive \$150; and Third \$50. For China ponice, bead fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscrip. tion griffins of this season 1906-1907 allowed 71b. Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a mile: Mr Fas' Massala, 11st 4lbs (Mr Moller) ... J Mr John Poel's Southdown, 10st 9lbs... (Mr Gresson) 2

Mr Buxey's Dwarf Bose, 10st 12|bs (Mr Master) 3 The Maiden Stakes brought forth only three starters, but they got well away. Southdown leading, Marsala in second position and Dwarf. Rose in the rear. Going up the incline Marsala overtook Southdown, and led by three-quarters of a length, Dwarf Rose at this stage being some seven lengths behind. The order round to the village was processional, but Marsala had a big lead, which he increased as the straight was entered and won the race hands down. There was a good race-for second place between Southdown and Dwarf Rose, the former winning by a

while he paid \$6.80 for a place. Time-1 min. 34 secs. THE FOOCHOW CUP.-Value \$300. Second to receive \$100; and Third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies who have run at any previous meeting and not won a race and griffine allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1906-1907 allowed 7 lb. Joskeys who have never had a winning mountallowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10.

neck. The dividend paid on Marsala was \$6.

Two miles. Mr Buxey's Glorious Rose, 11st llb ... (Mr. Master) Mr John Peel's Quorn (late Norland) ... 11st 11b (Mr Gresson) 2 Mr Brutton's Preston (late Rosthern) 10st 10fbs (Vida) 3 Mr Copenhagen's Crisis, 10st 121bs ... (Mr Zahn) O Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Indian Chief, lost 11b (Mr Mackie) Mr. H. P. White's Zapeter, 11st 11b ...

Mr Wingard's White Blaze, 11st 11b ...

(Mr Dupree)

(Mr Cox) () With Quorn on the rails, Zapeter next and Indian Chief on the outer course the field got a splendid start after many false alarms. passed the winning post some six lengths and Glorious Rose third, the rest bunched, with kept well together throughout. As the football stand was passed Zapeter still maintained his lead, Indian Chief being in the second, Glorious Rose in the third and White Blaze in fourth to receive \$100; and Third \$50. For China | the order was Zapeter first with Indian Chief and ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. White Blaze racing neck and neck in second Bona fide griffins on date of entry allowed 5 place. Zapeter kept the position by the rails. lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1906. and passing Bowrington shot ahead with White Blaze. Beyond the football stand White Blaze led by a length from Zapeter, Preston drawing into third position and Quorn falling to the rear. Going down the incline White Blaze led by several lengths, Glorious Rose drawing into second position while Preston followed in third. Passing the village Glorious Rose was given her head and rapidly overhauled White Blaze, running home an easy winner while White

receive \$150; and Third \$50. For China ponies, bona fide griffins on date of entry. \$10. From the to mile p st once round and in,

Mr John Peel's Soutwold, 10st 9lbs (Mr Johnstone) Mr Fas' Black Pans, 10st 9lb (Mr Moller)

Mr Buxey's Melros 10st 12lbs (Mr. Master) Mr Ellis Kadoorie Zulu Chief 10st 91bs ... (Mr Zaho)

Although thesewere only four starters, five poules were on the old. At the start Melrose was on the rai's, with buthwold, Black Pansy and Zulu Chief in thender named. Black Pansy went off at the set, followed by Zulu Chief and Southwold, in the straight Melrese had drawn into third lace. At Bowrington Black Pansy led fromZulu Chief, the latter being afterwards dispiced by Melroso, Southwold being last. Gng up the hill Melrose overtook Black Pag and led by half a length. Mr. Moller kept hadvantage until at the village, where Black Ansy challenged and drew ahead, with Southwel second and Zulu Chief third. A spirited aish ended in Southwold getting home first. Time 2m 23.2/5. The parimantuel pajon the winner \$41,50 and \$8.70 on the first at \$5,90 on the second.

THE GIRISON Cor-Presented by the. Officerof the Garrison. Second to receive \$100; and Third \$50. For China ponies subsection griffing of any season. Weight for ides as per scale. Winners at previous meetgs barred. Previous winners at this mee2g _7 lb. extra. Jookeys who have ney had a winning mount allowed 5 lb. Epance \$10. One mile.

Mr ledico's Nigel, dost 9tb ... Mr. J. G. Clark's Vagabond, 10st 7th, 5th Mers T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's The Skenn Dhu, Hat 4lb (Mr Cox) MBuxey's Autumn Rose, 11st 11b (Mr Gegg) N Loland's Robbie, 10st 12lb ... (Mr Moller) (ir Megpie's Saladin, 10st 12lb .

(Dupree) Messrs Parker and Mackie's No Wanchee, Mar Mackie) Messrs Parker and Mackie's Can Pass, 11st 21b o.w. (Mr Johnstone) Mr John Peel's Bilsdale, 11st 11b (Mr Gresson) 0

Nine ponies got well away with Autumn Rose and No Wanches heading the field. At Bowrington No Wanches took the lead. Saladin being in second place, Autumn ing the incline Autumn Rose challenged | \$6.90, \$10.40 and \$26,90. replaced No Wanches while the Skean Dhu drew up to the front. A fine race was put up passing the village, where the Skean Dhu gained several lengths on the field, and Autumn Rose fell out of the running. Nigel and Vagaboud responded to the whip, however, coming up the straight, the latter proving himself the better horse and running in an easy winner, Vagabond being second and the Skean Dhu third. Pari payments were \$6.20 on the first pany, \$1490 on the second and \$12.60 on the third. Dividend-\$9.80.

Time-2 mis 11 secs. THE LUSITANO CUP .-- Presented by the members of the Club Lusitano. For China ponies tiona fide griffins on date of entry. | econd to receive \$100; and Third \$50. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffins of this season 1906-1907 allowed 7

Mr Buxey's Spring Rose, 11st 11b (Mr Master) Mr C. H. Ross's Bon Eion, 10st 12lbs .. . (Mr Duprec) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Manchurian Chief 10st 12lbs (Mr Moller)

Messrs. T. P. Hough & R. Shewan's The Pride of Cadzow, 10st 12lbs (Mr Cox) 'Mr John Peel's Beaufort, 10lb 12lbs ... (Mr Gresson)

A fine race. Before the bellrung Beaufort was on the tails with Manchurian Chief next. Molrose third, Ben Eion fourth, and Pride of Cadzow, on the outer course. A good start. Manchurian Chief got away first, Ben Eion being second, and Beaufort third. This order might expect, but little is known It is regard ing that no such influences were at work, the was maintained at the bend, the leader having now got well shead. At the football stand however Ben Eion closed up with Cadzow third and Spring Rose last. Manchurian Chief still maintained her lead past the rock, the others following in the order already named All the horses were seen together past the villege, and Manchurian Chief led into the straight with Hen Eion second, and Spring Rose third, but the last named dashed ahead and won by a length from Ben Lion. Time 2 m v7-3/5. The Pari-Mutuel paid; Winner \$14.50; Placed horses \$8.10 and \$870.

THE HONGKONG CLUB CUP.-Presented by the members of the Hongkong Club. Second to receive \$150; and Third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins. of this season 1906-1977 allowed 10b. Previous winners at this meeting 5lb extra. Entrance \$15. One mile and a half.

Mr Burey's Triumph Rose, 11st 11b (Mr. M. ster) Mr F. B. Marshall's Tip Cat 11st 11b ... (Mr Vida) Mr Fas' Comanche, 11st 1lb (Mr Moller) ... Bir Brutton's Kingston (late Exchange ... King) 11st 11b (Mr Brutton) 0 | sons.

Mr John Peel's Ard Patrick, 11st 11b (Mr Gresson) 0 Triumph Rose took up a position on the rails, with Comanche next, then Tip Cat along. Communehe in second place, Kingston third and

Weight for inches a per scale. Subscription field opening out. Open order was the A CELESTIAL CONFIDENCE TRICK? bandits, amugglers, and "toughs," that was a step that the writer always persuaded Southern griffins of this asson 1906-1907 allowed 7 style in which the field pased the village, lb. Winner of the Maiden Stakes 7 lb but it closed up again when passing the Judge's extra. Jockeys the have never had a box for the first time, Tip Cat leading with Kingwinning mount llowed 5 lb. Entrance stone second and Triumph Rose third. The order was the same when the football stand was passed when Triumph Rose began to close up assuming the lead while ascending the hill, Tip Cat being second and Kingston third. Passing the rock Aid Patrick's jockey made an effort to overhaul the field, but the pony was unequal to the task and it was soon apparent that his chance was hopeless. As the village was pasted lengths, and continued to draw ahead as he entered the straight, romping home an easy winner, Tip Cat was second and Comanche third. The Pari-Mutuel paid a dividend of 89; \$6.90 on the first pony and \$10,90 on the second Time-3 min 15 secs.

THE RACING STAKES .- Value \$400. Second to receive \$100; and Third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffing of this season 1906-1907. Weight for inches as per scale. Previous winners barred Unplaced runners and jockeys who have never had a winning mount allowed 5 lb. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. Five furlongs Mr C. Paul Chater's Rust, 10st 9ibs

(Mr Mas'er) Mr F. B. Marshall's Disprsor, 11st 11b Mr D. Mac'onald's Highland Bonnet, 10st 5lbs (Mr Clurk) Mr Buxey's Big Rose, 11st 1ib (Mr Gegg) Father O'Flynn's Dublin, 10st-10lbs..." (Mr Gresson)

(Mr Hickman) Mr J. Gray Scott's Whitehaven list Ilb ... (Mr Brutton) Messrs T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Inverugie's Hope, 10st 12lbs (Mr Mackie) Messrs T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's The Shean Dhu, 11st Abs (Mr Cox)

Mr E. Goetz's Sanguine, 10st 11bs

Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Moorish Chief, 11st ... 11b (Mr. Moller) allowance, (Mr Clark) 2 | Mr Magpie's Cherub, 10st 12lbs (Mr Dupree) Mr C. H. Ross' Ben Wyvis II. 11st 11b ...

(Mr Johnstone) Mr A. J. Williams' Brython, 11st 11b ... (Mr Large) There was a big field, no fewer than thirteen starters. They all got away well when the

bell rang. Big Rose taking the premier position, with Moorish Chief second. Up the hill the field began to spread, and Ben Wyvis assumed command. This he was not allowed to hold long, and had to give way to Rust and Disposer. A neck and neck followed to the post, Rust being the first to pass, with Disposer a neck behind and Highland Bonnet third. Time, 1m. 19s. A dividend of \$11.20 was paid on the third and Nigel fourth, Ascend. winner, and that on the placed horses being

BUMPS AND BRAINS.

CRINESE PHRENOLOGY.

Professor Giles has the following article in the Daily Graphic :known as Hsiin Tzu, of the third contury B.c. - a nutshell. intellectual f. culties on the surface of the head;

regard to the future of each individual. How investments.

perhaps, of what has been written by them | to reform as hostile to "the Cantonese clique" hands) is also included.

servoir of marrow. other details to be taken into calculation.

and an embrasure) respectively. Carefully- now the rage, and are onacted elsewhere or | tion of the association at the time of the eform made diagrams of the head, with bumps and proclaimed on the housetops all over the more of the German shipping laws. Herr Ballin is depressions duly marked and appraised, are to enlightened parts of the Empire. But the represented as having, some three years ago we find two connected bumps, low down at the mouse. Again, if our foolish Mandarins attempts to conduct nego inti- us with the board

tendencies. Philoprogenitiveness is placed in has gone up "by leaps and bounds" among the Democracy, but seserts the right of captains the checkbones, any peakiness of which is fatal retailers, whilst considerably larger quantities and efficers of the mercantile marine as private to the Chinamen's dearest wish-a family of of the Indian and native drug have individuals to organize themselves for the pur-

believe the outer configuration of the skull to in face of the slight decrease be dependent upon the shape of the brain within, the demand for the former during the last few and that they connect certain moral qualifica- | years. Of course, optimists like some of the tions with certain bumps and depressions found | younger missionaries, the native reformers, side of which was Ard Patrick, with Kingston on the skull. In conformity with the Confucian and the writers in the curious new native newson the outer course. Tip Cat led the field with dogma that man was born good, and becomes papers, will babble of progress; but in reality evil only by his environment, so they further the sole gain is the suppression of the "opium believe that bumps and depressions are developed dens " under the jurisdiction of the patriotic Triumph Rose fourth, And l'atrick being a long on the surface of the skull by influences from Vicercy Yuan Shik kai. But, then, these (like way behind. Going up the incline Tip Cat within, which influences, in their turn, have the gambling houses) being nests of criminals increased his lead, the remainder of the been inspired from without.

BY " W. F." in Pall Mall Gazette.

Now, unless the conventional "little bird" has taken to telling "terminological inexacti- amongst the officials. Unfortunately, though, tudes,"our present Mandarine, at the instigation this never affected the great majority of the of these others at Pekin , are about to afford real rulers of China. Therefore, it behaves the Empire—and particularly the Indian portion our present ever-ready-to-meddle-and-muddle of it-a very interesting and realistic reproduct. Mandarine to pauce, lest instead of "assisting tion of Æsop's fable of the dog who threw away | China into the paths of righteousness" the cant his substantial chop in an effort to gain an term apparently for a mischievous and imaginary joint of meat. Unless, indeed, the | wholly uncalled for, at the present stage, Unionist Press at home supports the efforts surrender of India's interests - they should now being made from the side of India to merely produce a widespread destitution in avert such a mischievous piece of folly. Little that mpire, and lay additional burdens on Triumph Rose increased his lead by several wonder need there be, after the revelation of the her already hardly pressed turpayers, to fill the nature of the Chinese opium proposals which pockets of Mandarin monopolists of the homethe celebrated Peking correspondent of the grown drug in Chins. How very serious the "Times" has sent, that Sir E. Grey should loss to India would be the following figures dishave concealed the nature of these from the close. The Indian revenue from the sale of Unionist Opposition in "the House" when opium during the year ending 1905 amounted to announcing that they were receiving sympathe. £6,021,499, whilst the total revenue of that the consideration, really, their colossal impu- Empire is less than £85,0 0,000. But, to take dence is almost sufficient to cause the only the Patna district, or rather division, of great Pam-who knew his Mandarin-to turn India (alout 23,675 square miles), which conin his grave. For Peking actually assumes tains a population of over 16,000,000 of our hat British officials and merchants in India native fellow subjects, the amount of suffering are so corrupt and untrustworthy that it is and misery that the extinction of this industry necessary for China to send a member of that in nice years would cause would be enormous. just, honest, and reliable class-her Mandarins | Surely, therefore, the reports and returns from to be installed in India to investiga e and the Anglo-Indian Government Opium Agency supervise their proceedings. But here is a at Patna might be now studied with advantage raview of these precious proposals as Dr. Morrison gives them, and his description of of them in the Cabinet desire to add a "perish. them, unless my native friends are quite misinformed, rather under, than over, states the case. Peking first requires that the Indian 2 opium trade with China shall be entirely suppressed within the next ten years. Next, the writer supposes on account of Peking's knowledge that the British Government is in the habit of evading, ignoring, or repudiating its solemu engagements, unless confronted by armed force, a Chinese Mandarin is to be established in India, to, as it were, pin it Government down and prevent any tricker The third condition requires that present export duty on Indian opium shall deabled, although the imported drug always subjected to so many unauthorised an verations squeezes before it reaches the Chinese purchaser that the nominal duty is in reality more than doubled already. In the fourth place, there is to be "an arrangement" with the Hougkong author ties regarding the p evention of the entry into China of prepared opinio. A to this, of course, Hongkong, the third port of the British Empire, being a Crown Colony must submit to whatever conditions Little Engand-cum-Mandarindom may choose to impose upon it, even if they involve the maintenance of a preventive service to protect the pockets of Chinese Mandarins. Thus, a blockade, similar to that which endangered the freedom of the port when it was attempted before, could this time be imposed with impunity. The fifth condition stipulates for the enforcement (presumably by the British authorities) of the Chinese opium regulations in all British settlements in China. But perhaps the sixth and last proposition is the gem of the collection, for it stipulates for the "immediate enforcement" of the Morphia clause

text-before the fulfilment by China of the stipulations of this treaty, which she has persistently ignored ever since she signed it on September 2nd, 1902! It is amusing to note tco, that China naively admits that she expects some difficulty with the other Powers-this because their Governments, unlike our own, prefer the protection of their nations' interests to embarking on a policy of make-believe Phrenology, as a science, has been familiar to | magnanimity at their expense. Before the the Chinese for many centuries past, and it is | contemplated mischief is done in India, therein Chinese literature—by a famous philosopher | the public at home. But here are the facts in | much stronger than the party in favour of | markets, and working expenses have tended Those who control the policy of the Chinese I sai Tech, is now relegated to an unimportant commodities. And it may be here further as charlatanism and humbug. This attack was Government have not (and for three centuries prat in the Imperial Palaces. It is believed remarked that the effect of the Merchant directed especially against those quacks who their predec stors never have had) any motive to be the intention of the Government to Shipping Acts (Amendment Act) and the directed especially against those, quacks who their predec stors never have had began to stretch the function of phrenology in issuing opium edicts beyond "save face." replace H.E. Tang Shao-yi by a high Manchu lost Sheeton will be to raise further the working as these are. Then another feature has been lost Sheeton will be to raise further the working as these are. Then another feature has been lost Sheeton will be to raise further the working as these are. genuine attempt at reform in this direction pepotism are believed to be only an excuse to expenses of shipping in the future. beyond the outward expression of emotions and The writer recollects more than one really to prophecy and directions for guidance in in the south, ending in complete failure, since the 'sixties." Let us, therefore, look the facts far he succeeded may be gauged from the fact | squarely in the face before coming to any that in any town in Chine, at the present day, | conclusion. If we do, we find that the present may be found "professors" of phrenology, Opium Edict was issued at the instigation Previous winners 7 lb extra. Entrance \$16. who, for a small fee, will examine your head of H.F. Yuan Shik-kai, and that the new and advise you on marriage or other risky regulations for enforcing it were drafted by lang Shao-yi, the Cantonese lieutenant of In regard to the head, Chinese investigators, Yuan Shik-kai, and both it and they are. especially in recent times, have always shown a | therefore, doubly suspect to the old, or retro-

of the Mackay . Treaty, without waiting

for the assent of the other Powers-

also, though naturally, this does not appear in

marked preference for the face; and three fifths, | grade, Mancha Court party, who are as averse would come rather under the head of physiog. | and if any one supposes that there do not still nomy. Not only, however, are there two sway the destinies of the Dragon Throne, branches brought together in the same category or that they are not, in other words, but palmistry (of the feet as well as of the "the power behind it" still that person does not know his China. For the Re-The skull, colloquially known as the " brain | formers, good men and true '(according to bag," is considered to be most perfect when it | their lights) as some of them are, are morely the is round, with a tendency towards a conical catapaw, though doubtless the paw of a large rising at the top, the latter feature indicating | and growing cat, and one that seems at times to great intellectual powers. A "latchet" face: move the hand that really guides it towards with a broad flat top to the head, means vacilla- | that coveted chestnut in the fire--the expulsion tion and indecision. Of the brain itself, as we of the bated foreigner. More than this, supposed, among other things, as the source and re- suppression of opints smoking in China in ten ship and to human life. In consequence of this years-or in thirty years for that matter-is an resolution, which the owners regarded The most important parts of the skull are impossibility. Even Japan could not do it. the forehead and the occipat, the latter of The writer knows the Chinese people, and knows several of the large shipping companies which is called the "pillow-bone." Generally their rulers. There is no real change in any offered the captains and officers in their employspending, a high and broad forehead gives good respect; the only difference is that views and ment the alternative of resigning their memberhope of long life. There are, however, many actions that on a small so le were expressed and ship of the association or of being dismissed attempted as far back as '69 by a little group of from the service. The association, however, Bumps and depressions on the occiput play an enlightened and patriotic statesmen, gentry, declares that the actual crass of the dispute lies important part. These terms are represented and merchants in Cauton and Southern in the erroneous conception which the companies in the language by two simple pictures, tich and China (whence real reform will come, have formed of the sims and objects of the wa (which may be described as an inverted tau when it does, and at the 'tayonet's point) are association, and which dates back to the formabe found in all good native works on phrenology. mountain, of it really is in labour, is so deprecated in a speech to the capta na and Taking a diagram of the occipul as an example, prematurely, and will produce but a ridications of the Hamburg-American Line all back of the head, to denote a martial tempera- suppost that an enormous loss of revenue, the of management through an intermediary, since ment; a bump nearer the top, shaped like an risk of riots that may lead to serious rebellions, intervention of this kind "savoured of Social egg lying on its side, to denote truthfulness and the displacing and reducing to penury of most Democratic methods." Herr Weermann, of the firmness; two similar egg-shaped bumps, but of their adherents, will be tolerated by the Woormans Line, recently addressed a letter to standing on end, one on each side of the head powerful reactionary personages, who in the the officers in his employment and prohibited to denote a fiery temperament and great self. last resort always have been, and still are, them from association themselves with what confidence; two crescent shaped bumps between | China, why, their ignorance of that Empire is | he described as the "Social Democratic endeathese last two to denote longevity; a L shaped monumental. But, let us see what effect the vours" of the association. For this misrepre-

bump, to denote liberal mindedness; three small Opium diet of September 20th last has already sentation Herr Woermann was mulcied in dambumps above a ridge to denote intelligence, and produced on the forty millions or so of opium ages in an action which was brought against him smokers hat it affects. Has the sale of the by the association last June. The association A thin pointed nose is a sign of homicidal drug at all decreased? Quite the contrary: it strongly repudiates all sympathy with the social been placed on the market, as the In conclusion, it may be said that the Chinese | Customs | Returns | will show; and this

and the habitual meeting-places of pirates,

high officials to take as far back as '70. Neither is the suppression of opium smoking in the foreign-drilled troops anything new, or, for that matter, is a vigorous orusade against it

by our Little-Englanders, unless, indeed, those

India" policy to their calamitous colonial one. In corclusion, the writer, who has seen the evil effects of epium for many years in China every day of his life there, would be the last to advecate the continuance of the present Indian trade in it, should the evil habit ever really be got under control; but, till undeniable evidence of this is really to hand, the only step for our Government to take is to attempt to find a solution of the problem of what is to be done with the land and the people, in whole districts of India, if-and when-the day should come whom opium smoking in China is really almost "a thing of the past." But this, bearing in mit d the little progress that up-todate dapan has been able to effect amongst the small Chinese, population of Formesa, despite all her zonlous endeavours and officies methods in the period of ten years, seems the writer at the heat but a pleasant dream at the worst a Mandarin attempt to play a political confidence trick on a teo innocent and confiding British Prime Minister.

H.E. TANG SHAO-YI.

During the past fortnight H. F. Tang Shaosenior Vice President of the Yuchuappu Ministry of Posts and Communications) and acting innior Vice President of the Walwupu, has been twice censured by the Throne for his alleged lack of impartiality in the selection of subordinates. The charges have been preferred against him by a bigoted Haulin Reader. Ma Chi-chang, and a few ignorant censors, who are regarded as the eyes and cars of the Threne. It is, therefore, not a matter for surprise that H.E. intends to resign his responsible appointments and retire into private life at Canton after the arrival in Paling of H.E. Wu Chunghsi, who is expected here on February 10th H.E. Tang Shao-yi is an intimate friend and protogé of HE. Yuan Shili-kai, and in view of the downfall of this progressive official there can be no doubt that the it can be said, on the whole, that it was for shipcampaign against H.F. Tang Shao yi is owners pretty much the same as 1905, but, if part of an organized campaign of opposition to anything, rather better. It has not been so good the so-called reform movement. The Con- as the general improvement in trade would sugservative party, owing to the rapid promotion | gest, because the immense amount of competing of the Manchu General Tieh Liang, is now tonnage has acted as a drag on the freight attain this end. It is difficult to see how a worthy successor can be found among the Mancha efficials, and if the Throne relies upon the advice of ignorant Manchus, it may be led into as grave mistakes as those of 19.0.- N.-C.

THE GERMAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

The Berlin correspondent of the Times -wrote :- In a circular letter to the Press the Association of Captains and Officers of the German Mercantile Marine explains the causes of the dispute between the German shipping or mpanies and the efficerain their service who are members of the association. The immediate cause of the conflict was a resolution, which was parsed at a meeting of the association last summer to the effect that captains and officers should not be required by shipowners to perform erdinary seeman's duties during watch hours at ser, since this practice involved danger to the as an encroachment upon their rights. further contended that aftempts in the part of the shipowers to prevent the captains, and offim belonging to the cers in their employme aw, and it is denied association are contro is kind is subversive that on organizatio wners had tried to of discipline. The of the officers of the make cut that the por; mercantile marins was or all fours with that of officers of the army and navy, but the association replied that the case of its members i

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]4tl: says:--The past year has been a busy one in the shipping trade, and if it has not been very remunerative that is not surprising considering the enormous amount of new tonnage that came into employment. With the large tonuage added to the merchant shipping of the United King dom alone the carrying capacity has been increased up to, if not in excess of, all requirements. It is true that all this tonnage is not TALKING of the cargo tramp order, but it must be remembered that every vessel constructed with cargo capacity comes into the class of public carrier, even if her chief purpose be for the conveyance of mails and passengers. And it is noteworthy that a great number of the vessels ordinarily classed as liners have now come more directly into competition with the ordinary cargo tramps by resorting to ports which were formerly left entirely to the ministration of the tramps. This is particularly true with regard to the Eastern trade, but it is also true with regard to several other trades. The Luge liners cannot be run without cargoes. and if they cannot secure all they need in their former ports of call they are compelled to

resort to other ports where they pick up what

otherwise would be given to the tramps, THE OVER-SUPPLY OF TONNAGE. Of the year 1905 we had to say that it was disappointing to shipowners because it did not realize for the mall that they had expected from the termination of the war in the Far E st. They had hoped that the profits of the year would make up for the poor returns of the previous year. It only partially did so, but is was a better year than its predecessor. Of 1906 other hand, the alteration of the load-line last year allows of more cargo to be carried in proportion to registered tonnage than under the old measurement, but this concession has its disadvantages because it also increases the supply of carrying tonnage. It is estimated that the alteration of the load-line alone added about three-quarters of a million tons to the cargo capacity of existing British vessels. It would seem that shipowners had searcal realized this when they created what are ealled the " booms in shipbuilding." which marked the

year 1905. All the new merchant tonusge ordered during the latter "borm" has not even yet been put into the water, as some owners after contracting four d it politic to arrange with builders to delay delivery of their orders. Still, the greater; portion of it is either in commission or propering for employment, and the remainder will be in evidence very shortly. It has so happened that the growth of ocean trade has tolerably well, absorbed the available tonnage, but it would be unsafe to conclude that a continuance of the growth will continue to absorb the further new topusge that is yet to come into operation.

THE FREIGHT MARKETS. .When commenting on the situation in August last (Financial and Commercial Supplement, August 13th), we remarked that the state of shipping was then appreciably worke than it was at the close of 1905. The Eastern markets were deplorable, and the American markets were being borns down by the over-supply of toppage. New a feature of 1.05 was a breakdown in the Eastern trade due to the large amount of vessels left "seeking" in the East after the war, and to the short crops of Indian wheat and jute. ba effects were felt in the first half year, but after a while the excess tonnage in the East got dispersed and the exports of India-especially in seeds and jute-increased ! so that in the second half of the year the there has been a wonderful amount of business Eastern trade must be classed as good. Then, in the American trade, the enormous crops of the United States caused an increased demand for vessels for outward leading-and not to Euro e alone. Of 1966, in comparison with 19.5, it may be said that the Eastern trade was better and the American trade (which was

not quite, as good. HUGE VOLUME OF SEA TRAFFIC. The outstanding feature of the year in the world at large has been the enormous volume of sea traffic offering. In Europe the experts of to a very large extent. Steamers have been goods-iron, steel, railway material, and commodities generally-from British and Contipental ports to distant parts of the world. but there are not everywhere and always return have been sent out than could be filled home. may soon overcast the whole sky. entirely different since their relations with their wards from the resources of Argentins, large

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replace m.r. 1 and the charges of partiality and last Session will be to raise further the working the abnormal demand of the United States for official, and the charges of partiality and last Session will be to raise further the working the abnormal demand of the United States for English and Scotch pig iron. In response to these demands steamers were chartered to load in the Tees, to Clyde, and at Cumberland ports, and when they delivered their iron cargoes in America they had to besieve the market there for re-employment. It is true that the total tonnage of vessels chartered to carry iron to the United States has not been large in comparison. with all our carrying tonnage. But even if it did not exceed 100,000 tons it has had its effect

on the freight market in the Western hemisphere. And with regard to the American-trade must be noted that the disasters at San Francisco and Valparaiso caused a considerably abnormal addition to the ocean carrying of the Then to come yearer home. The great activity of industries in Germany has also been

beneficial to our shipping. As Germany has not been able to keep up all her scaborne trade for coal and iron, we have had to make up the deficiency. In coal, for instance, our exports have been \$2 million tons more than in 1905. This is not all due to the purchases of Germany and to the purchases of those who in the previous years secured supplies in Germany, but it is to a large extent so due. For the rest, the commercial activity in other parts of the world has increased the demand for British coal both for industrial and shipping purposes. Therefore, there has been an active all round demand during most of the year for coal-carriers, "Then, of iron and steel of all soris, we have experted about a million tons more than in 1905. No doubt a large proportion of this went by the regular liners, as did also a large propertion of our increased oxports of textiles and other commodities, but it all tells in the total emplo ment of British shipping. The Mediterranean trade has been g od on the who'e, though not in all cases to be looked back upon with satisfaction. And although the disordered condition of Russia has disorganized both the Danube and the Black Sea trades, yet

doing at fair rates. The great increase in the merchant fleets of the world has not had the altogether demoralizing effect that was shicipated, because of the great increase in the carrying trade of the world during the past 12 months. The international "borm" in trade that was anticipated has not wholly come, but there has been, nevertheless, a very substantial increase in the world's exchange of commodities. That exchange promises to increase even further with the movement of the immense crops of North and South

America, in feeding the active industries of all the manufacturing countries have increased Europe, and with the expansion of Canada. Therefore a portion at least of shipping may in busily engaged in conveying manufactured 1907 do better than in 1906, but there is a great quantity of new tonnage still to come forward, and there are some branches of shipping that we cannot expect to be as good as last year. This has teen fairly profitable employment, For example, it would be unwise to look for the same expansion in the exports of coal as we cargoes to be obtained by such carriers, and, have just witnessed. And the prophetic eye of therefore, many of them have lost money in the thoughtful shipowner sees on the horizon trying to get home again. To the River the shade of the American Subsidy Bill, which, Plate for instance, more fully laden vessels though no bigger as yet than a man's hand

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NOTICES OF FIRMS

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Hongkong, 16th February, 1907. NOTICE. TAR. HERBERT RICHARD BUDD

HANCOCK is This Day authorised to SIGN the name of our Firm. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 15th February, 1907.

PUBLIC COMPANIES HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices | Authorised Capital Fl. 15,000,000 (£1,250,000) of the Company, Queen's Buildings, New Praya, Subscribed Capital Fl. 10,000,000 (Paid up) on MONDAY, the 25th February, 1907, at Reserve-Fund Ft. 1,628,850.19 (£135,737) 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1906. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th February, 1907, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1907. THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE EIGHTEE TH ORDINARY AN. NUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Offices of the General Managers, St. Goorg is Building, Victoria, on SATURUAY, 2nd March, 1907 at 11 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1906, declaring a Dividend and electing Consulting Committee and Andre an.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 25th February until SATURDAY, 2nd March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 19th February, 1907, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY [27] MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M., on THURSDAY, the 7th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st February to

the 7th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 11th February, 1907.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIMITED. FINE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Swatow Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noov, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the

Directors for the year ending 31st December, on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to the 7th March, both days inclusive.

> By Order, GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary.

Hongkong, Sth February, 1907. HONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 31st December, 1906, at the Rate of One Pound and Fifteen Shillings together with a Bonus of Oas Pound Sterling por Share of \$1.25 is Payable on and after Monday, the Eightsenth day of February current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH Chief Manager, Hongkong, 16th February, 1907.

AUCTIONS



from the CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, to sell by Public Auction, TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), the 20th February, 1907, at IU A.M., at AH

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Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 18th February, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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REUTER'S CLEVER GUISS.

According to a statement in the Tribune Sir Robert Hart is about to return to England GREENCROFT, GARDEN ROAD, on two years' leave of absence and is not expected to return to China. Up to this point the London journal, which is reputed to enjoy close relationship with the present Government. may be well-informed. It goes on to say. however, according to the telegraphic summary of its statement, that Sir Robert Hart's action is the outcome of the position in which he has been placed by the appointment over him of two Chinese Commissioners-General of Customs: We are tempted to think that, if the Inspector-General of Customs is about to retire from a long and successful administration of the Importal Maritime Cuerons, the interpretation put upon the step by the Tribune is unrely a lawrence of alleviating the wistress of the inhabitants, but their or correct one. The famous decree of alleviating the wistress of the inhabitants, but appointing Their Excellencies Tang Shao vi in this instance the had been ample warning of and Tiel Liang Commissioners General of the likelihood of a fam. " occurring, as the Customs was issued on May 9th, and it was cuse was not an inundation ou. open to the Inspector-General to hand in his deficie evacationing over several years resignation at once to the Chinese Government. 1878, in the rainfall. Then, as new, the Shang-On all sides it was expected that Sir hai community strove heroically to diminish Robert Hart would adopt this step, the sufferings of the starving multitudes, and as being the only course consonant the charitable efforts of foreign residents with his own dignity and with the in gerera' have never been forgotten prestige of the nation to which he belongs. For him the Far East however disposed the reasons which have not been divulged however. populace may be to murmur against a Paking Sir Robert Hart decided to remain in office ; he accepted publicly the assurances of the almost guarantee to do, the major part of the Chinese authorities that no slight was intended evil by providing better means of communication upon himself or his office, and hie instructed throughout the Empire. Perhaps things may the Service to fall in with his own views. In spite of this somewhat weak surrender, moment there are undoubtedly many thousands as it seemed to many, on Sir Robert Hart's of starving folk in the famine-stricken ares who part, the action of the Chinese Government was are in no way themselves to blame for their warmly challenged by the British Press, the misfortanes and are fitting objects of com-

China Association and by members of Parliament, and representations on the subject were made to Peking. These, as we know, were not couched in as strong terms as smany would have but a "hand-to-mouth" existence, for the have desired, and produced little more than equivocal replies or protestations of innecence on the part of the Waiwupu and the new Customs Board, the Shuiwachu. Meanwhile, however, other circumstances were working towards a return to the status que antethe Edict of May 9th, although some credit must be given to the agitation started in Great Britain to save, as it was thought, Sir Robert Hart in spite of himself. Domestic politics in or about the 13th March. Peking were undergoing somewhat unexpected modifications. The Manchu had decided to just, at 4 p.m., at 4 p.m., at 4 may be expected here on reassert himself at the expense of the party of Friday, the 22nd fast, at 8 a.m. progress and referm represented by H.E. Yuan Shih-kai, and the spoliation of the Vicercy Line) left Kobe vi Moji and Shangkai for this of Chihli began. It is not contended port on the 16th inst., and is expected to arrive Tokyo that the star of this able and vigorousre former cards in Peking, a New Year's gift or an where she is due to arrive at 3 a.m. on Wednesindiscretion on the part of his enemies may day, the 20th inst. change the appearance of the whole political situation; but, as things are now, the great Vicercy has lost ground in the Imperial favour and his pretégés are implicated in his efforement. Whether this be the correct explanation of the circumstances that call d forth the issue of the "one man, one post" Edict or not, the fact remains that H.E. Tanz Shao-yi, who is one of Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai s men, had also to resign his plurility of officer in favour of one principal post. The incidence of these official changs effectively pur a check to the activity of the Shuiwnchu, which within a very brief period of existence had shown itself capable of boundlest mischief. Whether from a desire on the part of the Chinese Government, as we should like to think,

continue to exist without interfering with Sir Robert Hart or injuring the prestige of his It cannot be, therefore, that the Inspector-General should have waited nine months until. the trouble his been virtually overcome, before

to fall in with Great Britain's wishes or mer dy

with the object of perfecting their adminis-

trative system, the Customs Board to-duy

becomes a minor department, which might well

stands shorn of its two prominent Directors and

he takes a step which could only have been taken with any consistency immediately after the issue of the Customs Edict. We should prefer to think that Sir Robert Hart feels that he has justified his action in remaining in office by having practically outlived the off-uding Shuiwuchu and is now at liberty to take the rest to which his long and brilliant astrice entitles him. His decision to go on leave of absence before resigning his post will enable the British Government to be more accurately informed regarding the measure of vitality possessed by the Shuiwachu before it is necessary to appoint a successor to Sir Robert Hart. On this subject of the future of the Inspectorate-General on which it might have materially added to our Rnowledge the Tribune appears to be silent, but it is the point in which the keenest interest will centre in the Far East. -N. C. Daily News.

THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

Japanese correspondents of the Times says:-The calamity which has befallen a wide area in that part of the empire that lies between the Yang-tse and the Hwang ho or Yellow River, some sixty thousand square miles in extent, bears a close resemblance to those which periodically afflicted Japan prior to the opening up of the country by railways. When occasionally the rice crops failed in pre-Meiji times the difficulty was to provide for the nee is of the inhabitants of a stricken district by sending thereto a sufficiency of grain to keep the wolf from the door, for transport over mountain roads was often tedious and difficult to a degree that in these days of modern Japan can scare ly be realised. Happily it is possible nowalays to provide against the contingency of a fatal scarcity by drawing supplies from other parts of the country where there is abundance, and that long before the danger of starvation becomes in the remotest sense appreciable. The sooner that China gives to the threat.

ened region an adequate network of railways the better, for visitations of this characterare not of rare occurrence in some of the provinces watered by what is commonly known as "China's sorrow"—the Yellow River. In the quarter now affected it is significant that there exist for over one hundred miles all the indications of this having formerly been the course of the Hwang-ho to the osean, and as a matter of fact the Rooms, 3 Bath Rooms, Drying and Yellow River down to the year 1853 did flow this way to the Yollow Sea. In that year it changed its route and made a fresh, or reverted to its old, channel to an outlet in the Gulf of Pechili, some hundreds of miles along the coast farther to the north. Chinese historians take note of a deluge caused by an overflow of the Yellow River as far bick as 2295 B.C., from which date it continued for forty

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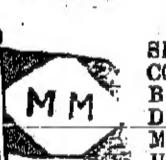
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ARRIVALS AT HOME. Feb. 15th-C. Ferd. Lacisz, Flintshire, Keemun. Hitachi Maru, St. Domingo.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Macedonia left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst., at 1 pm, and is due here on the 21st inst., about 10 s.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 15th inst., and is due to arrive at this port via N apile on the 24th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Preussen left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 17th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 25th inst.

MERCHANT STRAMBES The Ben Line str. Benglev, from Antwerpand London, left Singapore on the 14th inst. for

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The N.Y.K. str. Bembay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 2nd inst., and is expected here about the 22nd inst. The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai for this

port on the 15th inst., and is expected to arrive The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 11th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst. The str. Saint George sailed from New York for the Far East on the 13th Jan. The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver on

Thursday, the 14th inst., a.m., for Hongkong

via the usual ports of call.

JOINT STOCK SHARRS

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		February 18th.
COMPANT.	PAID UP	QUOTATIONS.
Alhambra	\$200	\$120.
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Hongkong & S'hai.	\$125	\$900, buyers London, £108
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Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$21, sellers
Green Island Coment	\$10	\$211, buyers
Hongkong & C. Gas Hongkong Electric H. H. L. Tramwaya Hongkong Hotel Co Hongkong Ice Co Hongkong Hope Cd H'kong S. Waterboat.	£10 \$10 \$100 \$50 \$25	\$175, beers \$16, seners \$216. \$124, buyers \$250, buyers \$21, sellers \$61, sellers
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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

8.8, "LOTHIAN." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

✓ NONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd. a Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods bave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst., will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be prosented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 14th February, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPER AL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FITHE Steamship

"PRINCESS ALICE," having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th Feb. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th Feb., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 25th Feb., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th February, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES: THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

" MANILA,"

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ & STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 24th Feb., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E.A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th February, 1907.

S.S. "TONKIN," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES -

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "D.rdogne" and "Charente," from Havre ex s.s. "Charente," in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Pressure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon W barf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before 3 P.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 25th Feb., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 25th Feb., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 25th Feb., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 18th February, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

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